photo by Shearer Robertson

Recipients of senior awards and scholarships at Appomattox County High School are shown above, left to right, first row: Nancy Grey Winston, Beverly Lou Moore, Faye Brenda Bryant, Pamela Louise Chenault, Virginia Kay Stratton. Second row: Marie Annette Booker, Rita Gail Inge, Judy Gayle Morris, Jane Stuart Conner. Third row: Pattie Karen Claments, Linda Adrian West, Miriam Elizabeth Ferris, Mary Louise McCraw. Fourth row: Hampton Antonelli Johnson, David Alan Jones, Paulette Faye Franklin, Clifton Wayne Carson, Steven Mark Eggleston. Last row: Emmitt Walker Paulette, Phillip Carlton Harris, Al Fontaine Johnson, Bryan Kenneth Selz, and Kenneth Warren Jamerson, Jr.

ACHS Seniors Receive Awards and Scholarships

Class Day Exercises were held on Thursday, May 30, 1974, in the auditorium at Appomattox County High School.

Michael Gallier, senior class president, presided at the ceremonies. Class Historian was Keith Ferguson.

Awards were presented to outstanding seniors in various organizations and departments as follows:

Athletics - Girls: Mary Louise McCraw, most outstanding senior girl athlete. **Boys:** Steven Mark Eggleston, most outstanding senior boy athlete, award presented by Jerry Robinson, coach. **Economics:** Paula Franklin received the award presented by Coach George Blanton. **Government:** Judy Morris and E. W. Paulette, awards presented by Mr. Henry Battle. **Band:** David Jones, award presented by Frank Coffey, Band Director. **Spanish Club:** Jane Conner, award presented by Mr. James Hall. **Business:** Miriam Ferris received the award presented by Mrs. Celia Beamer. The Gold Seal Chapter Award for FBLA was accepted by Mrs. Beamer. **Home Economics:** Kay Stratton received the award presented by Mrs. McCraw. Students receiving the State Degree for FHA were Patti Clements, Pam Chenault and Nancy Winston. **Vo-Ag:** Clifton Carson received the award present by Mr. William C. Perrow. **Choir:** Al Fontaine Johnson received the award present by Mr. William C. Perrow.

Scholarships were presented by Mrs. Harriet P. James, counselor, to the following seniors for outstanding academic and extra-curricular achievements:

An Academic Honor Scholarship of $1000.00 has been granted to **Marie Annette Booker** by Saint Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Virginia, for having attained a high academic average during her high school studies. This scholarship is renewable. Marie will major in Business Administration.

Hampden-Sydney College has awarded **Bryan Kenneth Selz** an Honor Scholarship in recognition of superior academic and extra-curricular achievements. The full Honor Scholarship is for tuition per year for four years, a total of $10,000. Bryan will be enrolled in the Division of Natural Sciences.

A $3200.00 Columbia University Scholarship has been awarded to **Al Fontaine Johnson** based on his academic performance. As a part of the Talent Search of the College Entrance Examination Board, Al has received numerous invitations to visit and make application to outstanding universities. His first choice was Columbia University. His scholarship is renewable if he maintains his academic excellence.

The Mozella J. Price Scholarship of $150.00 was awarded to Al Fontaine Johnson for his academic and Extracurricular achievements. The recipient of this scholarship must exhibit a sincere desire for higher education and a desire to help others.

Lawrenceville has awarded **Hampton Antonelli Johnson** an Academic Honor Scholarship of $1,000.00 for having attained a high academic average during his high school career. Hampton plans to major in Business Administration.

The Mozella J. Price scholarship of $150.00 was awarded to **Linda Adrian West** for academic excellence and participation in extra-curricular activities. Linda plans to attend Hampton Institute to major in Mass Media and Communications. Linda was also the recipient of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Award of $100.00 for her scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities during her high school career.

Rita Gail Inge, valedictorian of the Class of 1974, was awarded the Mozella J. Price Scholarship of $150.00 for academic excellence and participation in extra-curricular activities. Rita plans to attend Madison College.

Beverly Lou Moore was the recipient of the Appomattox Junior Woman's Club Scholarship for a senior who plans to attend a nursing school, business college, or technical school. The student must have qualities of leadership, be ambitious, and have a good moral character. Beverly will attend Virginia Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. She also was the recipient of the March of Dimes Scholarship that was awarded to an outstanding student planning a career in nursing. She received $400.00 from this foundation.

Nancy Grey Winston has been awarded a Scholarship of $350.00 by Ralphs School of Cosmetology in Lynchburg, Virginia for the 1974-75 term.

Phillip C. Harris was the recipient of the Elks Scholarship of $250.00. This is a competitive scholarship in recognition of academic and extra-curricular achievements. Phillip will be enrolled in the Pre-Engineering Curriculum at Central Virginia Community College.

Faye Brenda Bryant has been awarded the scholarship of $100.00 by the "Clipped Wings," an organization of Alumnae of United Airline Stewardesses. Brenda was nominated by Mrs. John L. Wilson of Appomattox, a member of this organization, to receive the scholarship. Brenda will attend Woodrow Wilson Vocational School. She also was the recipient of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Scholarship of $150.00. This scholarship is designated for a senior who plans to attend a vocational or trade field and demonstrates desirable traits and interests in a chosen field.

Kenneth Warren Jamerson, Jr. was awarded the Army R.O.T.C. scholarship by Captain William Flavin of Virginia Military Institute. The scholarship is competitive and is awarded to outstanding young men who are motivated toward an Army career. The scholarship is approximately $16,000.

The Class Will was read by Linda Sullivan and Richard Lewis. The Class Song was led by Teresa Smith and Al Fontaine Johnson.

Congratulations are extended to all members of the Class of 1974.

County Line

A large number attended the shower for Debra Knuckles and Wayne Moore at the Sherwill Community Center Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Nash and daughter have moved into their new apartment at Thomas Terrace. They will be missed in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nash visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Layne and daughter Sunday night and also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Nash and daughter.

Mrs. Doug McDaniel has returned to her home after spending some time with her son. Rev. W. H. Elder, Mrs. Vernice Jones and Mrs. Kenneth Goggin visited in this home Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Mann continues the same and had visitors Sunday.

Mr. Jack Jones is in the hospital in Richmond. He's the brother of Vernie Jones. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Frances Mayberry visited her daughter in Virginia Baptist Hospital Saturday. Mrs. Ida Belle Crawley underwent surgery Thursday. She is also the mother of Mrs. George D. Nash. We wish for her the best of luck.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Mullins Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. "Skinney" Woolldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mayberry and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Banton and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Banton and son were supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mullins and son Sunday night.

Beckham

JUNE 3 - Mrs. Clyde Moore and Mrs. Jimmy Guill spent the week end with Mr. H. O. Martin.

The Senior Citizens of Trinity Church were honored with a supper Saturday night at Trinity Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burge visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mays, of Forest, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burge and girls spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burge.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin and boys, Mrs. Geraldine Moore and Gwen were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Martin.

Michael Henderson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Burge, Jr. visited Mrs. Fletcher Burge, Sr. in Lynchburg General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stallings and Wendy spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stallings and Gwen, of Belvidere, N.C.

Give
AMERICAN CANCER SO

SHORT STOP CONVENIENCE STORE

Located on Court Street in the Old Frozen Food Locker

Variety of Frozen Foods and Dairy Products

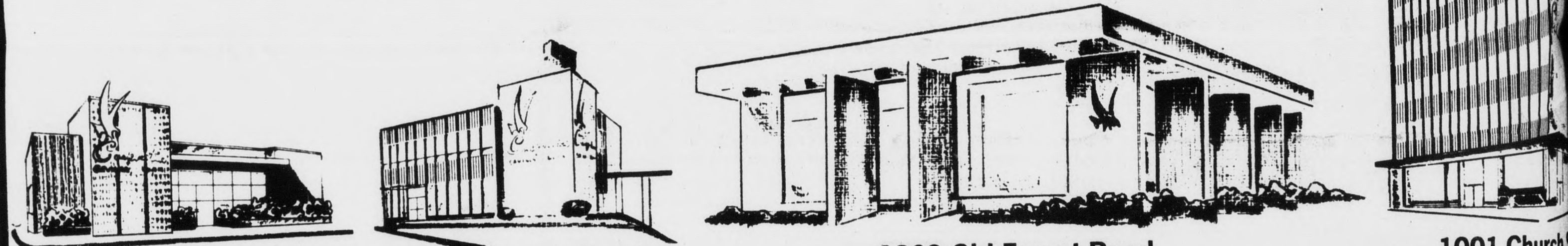
Food Lockers For Rent

Bagged Ice,
Beer Off Premises

Candy, Hard Dip Ice Cream, Slush, Coffee, Pop Corn, Sandwiches, Sewing Needs, Health and Beauty Aids, Drinks and a complete line of Groceries.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8 A·M· 'til 10 P·M·

We're Proud To Be A Family Of Four!



Madison Heights
2015 Wards Road
3309 Old Forest Road
1001 Church St.

Our New Baby

free gift

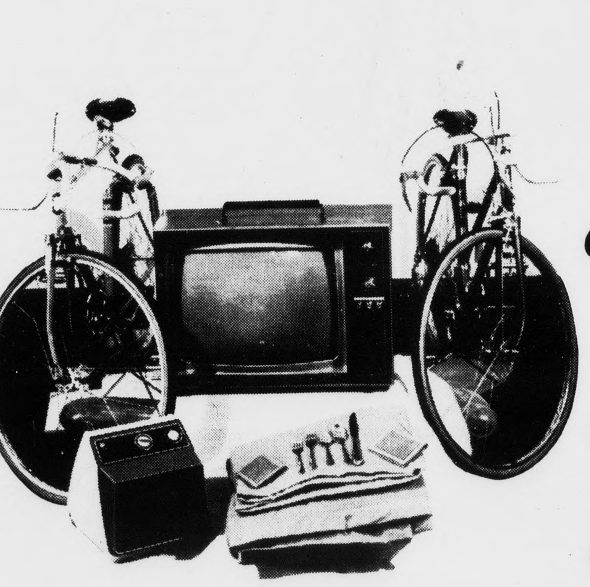
Deposit $100 or more in a new or existing account and choose your free gift

A colorful 72" x 90" washable blanket

A man's or woman's Iceland Seal of Vitron wallet

An American Baroque 5-piece stainless tableware set by Oneida Ltd.

(At all locations.)



win

19" Portable Color TV
Boy's or Girl's Bicycle
Portable B&W TV

Guess how much money is in the glass house at the new office. Closest guesses win.

In case of a tie a drawing will determine the winners.

Contest ends July 15, 19

Also Celebrating Our 60th Year

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS — INSURED — UP TO $20,000

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM — MEMBER

Co-operative

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

FOR THE BEST
IN USED CARS

CALL 352-2582, Appomattox, Va.

OPEN WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.
HOME PHONES

Alfred E. Marsh 352-6931

or

Jack Hodge 352 - 7951

MARSH MOTOR SALES
Dealer Number 3484 Appomattox, Va.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

A LIVELY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME 81 NUMBER 24 APPOMATTOX (VA.) - 24522 - TIMES - VIRGINIAN - JUNE 13, 1974 SINGLE COPY PRICE 10c

...ther ...rkleaf

BY
...VIN H. ROBINSON

...is a great month. ...Day, June 17. Also ...ay, and if you are ...d: National Cat Week. ...e month countless ...s are looking for jobs. ...ud parent was telling ...morning that his son ...d during the week end ...nt to work at an ...position Monday ...Great, and most of ...aduates will quickly ...being on their own. I ...pressed by the large ...of scholarships award- ...CHS and salute the ...ls and organizations ...those scholarships pos-

...friends who work hard ...excellent vegetable ...tell me they did not ...rden peas this year. ...en getting at'em first.

* * *

...ged to meet up Mr. ...s. Frank Carr, of ...d. He was in town ...et up a re-union for the ...'24. During the years ...d in Appomattox Mr. ...Carr were top civic ...She was State Presi- ...the Home Demonstra- ...bs of Virginia and a ...the local observance of ...estown Bicentennial

* * *

...waiting for Brightleaf ...up some victuals at a ...store I fell to thinking ...merchandising has ...A generation ago you ...pare a shopping list, ...e store, secure the ...clerk and the clerk ...all over the store ...up the items and ...them to you. Usually ...a sliding ladder and ...end the clerk was ...d. A bolt of cloth from ...teen feet up, a bottle ...und down the line and ...ves up, a look at ...shoes, etc. and when it ...e the unsold items had ...urned to their places. ...ke two dozen eggs, a ...meat or other barter ...the storage area for ...or candling to figure ...sales ticket. And some ...res proved free home ...not to your car, but to ...then.

* * *

...business: Appomattox ...will have a total of ...available for highway ...1974-75 fiscal year. ...ederal and matching

* * *

...a church paper: People ...re wrapped up in ...lves make a small

* * *

...e in line at a check-out ..., I counted the number ...ds of cigarettes avail- ...ver thirty! Heavens to ...Since I use a pipe ...of cigarettes I had not ...of most of the offered ...But come to think of it, ...have always been many ...of smokes. And the ad ...: Walk a Mile for a ...-, and a good one: Be ...ilant, smoke a Murad."

* * *

...extra charge for this one: ...e father told me of the ...her who was a serious ...r and lamented that the ...ntaters did not agree ...him. Next morning a ...member arrived at the ...age with a bushel of ...oes and boasted that ...were not common taters ...good Irish Cobblers he had ...in his garden.

* * *

...group of local Senior ...s toured Colonial Wil- ...urg last week. And they ...other trips planned.

* * *

...n nice to chat with you. ...every page of your home ...paper. Seeya next week.

Among the Appomattox County residents meeting on Tuesday of last week at a workshop sponsored by the Central Virginia Health Planning Council to form a Health Advisory Committee for Appomattox County, shown above, left to right, were Dr. John Fedison, area dentist; Lt. J. L. Hedrick, Appomattox County governmental representative to the Health Planning Commission; Mrs. Shirley Walton, Chairwoman of the Advisory Committee; and Dr. J. A. Mathews, local physician.

Appomattox Forms Health Advisory Committee

Approximately fifteen (15) Appomattox County residents met Tues., June 4, to discuss health problems important to the County at a workshop sponsored by the Central Virginia Health Planning Council. Lt. J. L. Hedrick, Appomattox County governmental representative to the Health Planning Council, opened the meeting and explained the role of the Health Planning Council in meeting the County's health needs. At the recommendation of Mr. Paul M. Morrison, Executive Director of the Council, the workshop group decided to form an Appomattox County Health Advisory Committee to assist and advise the Health Planning Council on important area concerns.

Mrs. Shirley W. Walton, VPI Extension Agent, was nominated as the chairwoman of the Advisory Committee.

Mrs. Walton led a discussion of Home Health Services in the workshop. One of the major problems identified was the lack of public awareness of this program. Mrs. Helen McCraw, Appomattox Department of Social Services, thought that most people considered Home Health Care of the Public Health Department to be only a "medically indigent" service. This service is available to all residents regardless of income.

Mrs. Walton and the group identified other types of resources that could be started in Appomattox County, such as a sitter service.

Mrs. Jacqueline Robinson, a registered nurse with the school system, was the group leader of the discussion on Primary or Ambulatory ealth Care. Dr. Jack Matthews indicated that the basic problem in preimary care is the lack of broad health education to raise the level of family awareness on the necessity of preventive health care. The group talked about ways to reach all families in an overall health education program that builds on the family structure to solve existing health problems. The group also discussed access to health care and the problems of the poor and near - poor have reaching available health services. The group also discussed mobile diagnostic and

Cont. to page 13

VEPCO Lifts Voltage Reductions

Virginia Electric & Power Company has lifted the voltage reduction they instituted Monday.

The company said it has been able to take this action because generating units in its Chesterfield and Surry Power Stations have been returned to service and because milder weather is expected.

Virginia Electric and Power Company appreciates the co-operation exhibited by its customers, particially those commercial and industrial customers who voluntarily reduced their non-essential usages of electricity.

Travel Increases To Historical Park -1945

With the recent lifting of some emergency energy measures, the motoring public seems to be returning to many of its old driving habits. While traffic safety organizations pointed to better road conditions during the energy crunch, the travel industry is hoping for an increase in business now that fuel is more available. The following excerpt is taken from the Historic Park's monthly superintendent's report for August 1945. Not only is it appropriate reading in these nostalgic times but makes us realize that times are not changing as much as they seem to be.

Travel:

News of cessation of hostilities in the Pacific seemed to send many people into a state of delirium, they took to the roads

Cont. to page 13

Cannery Workshop Held This Week

Personnel who are responsible for the operation and supervision of school community canneries participated in a workshop on Monday and Tuesday fo this week at the Appomattox County High School.

Mrs. Bertha Dickerson, left, lay instructor at the Pamplin Cannery, and Mrs. Mary Ann McFadden, center, instructor at the Appomattox Cannery, are shown discussing cooking time with Charles B. Wood, associate professor, Food Technology at VPI and SU, on the right above..

The purpose of the workshop was to discuss new Food and Drug Administration regulations, the producton of fruits and vegetables for canning, preparation and preservation of meats, prevention of food spoilage, and management of school community canneries.

Instructors for the workshop were Dr. Charles B. Wood and J. D. Baldock, Food Technology Department and Dr. W. P. Judkins, Horticulture Department at VPI & SU. Mr. W. C. Dudley, supervisor for agricultural education, State Department of Education, was in charge of the workshop. Mrs. Jeanette Good and Mrs. Dorothy Stone, supervisors of home economics education, served as resource persons for the workshop.

Personnel who attended the workshop from Appomattox were Mrs. Bertha Dickerson and R. C. Beale, lay instructors at the Pamplin Cannery, Mrs. Mary Anne McFadden and Sam Davidson, lay instructors at the Appomattox Cannery, R. B. Carter, Director of Vocational Education, and Dennis Torrence and Phillip Greenwell, instructors of Agriculture Education in Appomattox County.

AIS COUNSELOR ANNOUNCES SUMMER OFFICE HOURS

The counselor at Appomattox Intermediate School, Mrs. Bolling Carter, will be in her office at the school from June 10th through June 19th from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.If anyone wishes an appointment, please come by Mrs. Carter's office or phone the guidance office (352-8871).

Additional Telephone Equipment Installation Begun

H. R. Coffey, commercial manager in Amherst, said equipment for a $90,000.00 program had arrived and installation has begun in Appomattox.

Included in this project will be 200 lines and 800 terminals to be used in providing local telephone service in the Appomattox area.

Coffey added, "The project will require the changing of approximately 400 telephone numbers in the area. We will be notifying those customers whose numbers will have to change in the near future and will provide an updated directory for all customers prior to the number change."

Annual and Five Year Plan Adopted By School Board

Meeting in regular session last week, members of the Appomattox County School Board adopted an annual and five-year plan to meet the Standards of Quality and Objectives program enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia for the 1972-74 Biennium.

The program enacted gave clear and specific directions to local school divisions relative to specific standards to establish and objectives to achieve. Standards were established in three broad areas of personnel, program, and planning and management. Objectives were established in areas of performance related to pupils and programs, individual school planning and management and classroom planning and management.

In the development of the goals for the Appomattox County School Division, the State goals and the specific needs of the local student population provided direction. Many groups, committees and individuals had opportunities for input in the development of the following goals: 1. To have each student learn the basic skills of reading, writing, and arithmetic which are commensurate with his stage of maturity and ability. 2. To provide each student with the proper academic background for higher education and/or to provide him with the skills and knowledge necessary for employment and desirable living. 3. To have each student acquire a sense of personal worth and dignity. 4. To have each student acquire knowledge and skills through experiences which will develop respect for manners, morals, customs, and institutions that lead to responsible participation in our democratic society. 5. To have each student acquire the knowledge and skills which will enable him to understand and deal constructively with his ecological, physical, economic, and social environment. 6. To develop in each student a basic understanding and appreciation of people of different nationalities, cultures and ethnic groups and their contributions to the development of our nation and our culture. 7. To provide for each student a program which will enable him to acquire and develop personal habits which lead to desirable physical, mental and emotional health. 8. To have each student develop an awareness of the aesthetic realm of life and a realization of its importance in his daily life.

The eight broad general goals for the school division served as a guide for the division in making a needs assessment. From this assessment developed fourteen performance objectives upon which the annual and five-year plan was developed.

The fourteen objectives are as follows: 1. By September, 1975, fourth grade pupils will obtain a mean reading and mathematics achievement score greater than their mean ability score as measured by standardized tests. 2. By September, 1976, sixth grade pupils will obtain a mean reading and mathematics achievement score greater than their mean ability score as measured by standardized tests. 3. By September, 1977, ninth grade pupils will obtain a mean reading and mathematics achievement score greater than their mean ability score as measured by standardized tests. 4. By September, 1978, eleventh grade pupils will obtain a mean reading and mathematics achievement score greater than their mean

Cont. to page 13

Senior Class Of 1974

The Senior Class of 1974, Appomattox County High School, is by this method being notified that diplomas have arrived and may be gotten through Friday, June 14th, at the office at the high school.

Summer of 1865 Relived

This year the Summer of 1865 will again be relived at Appomattox Court House National Historical Park. Five members of the seasonal staff will be in period dress and will speak to visitors as they would have 109 years ago.

The Living History program, which was very successful last summer, is being enlarged through the addition of one new member. All of the five characters will be together in the Park only on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

The Park begins its summer hours this Sunday, June 16th. Several of the historical buildings will be open 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. from then until Labor Day.

Proof of Age For Social Security

William J. Vinson, District Manager, social security administration, states that when applying for social security benefits proof of age is required. A birth certificate or baptismal record made at age five or earlier is the best evidence for proof of age. To save time and to help you get your first social security check on time we suggest you write for your birth certificate at least three months prior to coming to the social security office.

If you were born in the state of Virginia on June 14, 1912, or later we must have a copy of your birth certificate or a copy of the letter from the Bureau of Vital Records, Richmond, Virginia, showing that none is available. When requesting

Cont. to page 13

ACRS Answers 45 Emergency Calls In May

Volunteers of the Appomattox County Rescue Squad responded to a total of 45 emergency calls during the month of May. In answering these calls, 10 persons were administered oxygen and one person was treated for personal injury received in an automobile wreck.

One hundred ninety hours were spent in answer to the calls and members travelled a total of 1982 miles.

A breakdown of the calls is as follows: sudden illnesses, 7; transports by doctor's request, 12; over dose, 1; chest pains, 3; falls, 4; heart attacks, 4; strokes, 4; dead on arrival, 2; fainting, 1; maternity, 1; convulsions, 1; search for missing person, 1; nose bleed, 1; D.T.'s, 1; false calls, 1; and wrecks, 1.

In addition to answering the above calls, several members of the ACRS spent 15 hours assisting at the recently held Glaucoma Clinic in Appomattox.

Appomattox Unit ACS Meet Set June 17

The Appomattox County Unit of the American Cancer Society will meet on Monday, June 17th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Appomattox County High School library.

All members are urged to attend.

Registration For Summer School Is Announced

Registration for summer school students will be held at Appomattox County High School on Monday, June 17th, beginning at 9 a.m.

Students will register for subjects in grades 8 through 12 at this time.

Twilight Golf Tourney Set For June 20th

The Falling River Country Club Golf Activities Committee has announced plans for couples tournament for members on Thursday, June 20th, at 5:30 p.m.

Participants may sign up in the Club House or contact Jackie Robinson or Joyce Jamerson. Entry fee is $4.00 per couple.

Workers Donate To Cobalt Machine

A group of ladies employed at the Appomattox Garment Company, Division I, Unit III, on Monday presented a donation to Lynchburg General Hospital to be used toward the purchase of a cobalt machine planned for installation within the next two years.

Making the donation in the name of a fellow employee who has cancer, shown above left to right, were Iris Woody, Flossie Sweeney, Doris Burrell, Christine Ferguson presenting the check to Raymond E. Hogan, Executive Vice President, Lynchburg General-Marshall Lodge Hospitals, and Faye Crowe.

Just a few weeks ago, this group of young ladies decided to try and raise $200.00 to be donated to Lynchburg General, in the name of one fellow employee who has cancer and has to travel to Charlottesville for her cobalt treatments, to apply toward the purchase of a cobalt machine that is in future plans for the hospital and will be included in their building addition.

Starting out with "sucessful" bake sales, car washes, rummage sales, and "passing a box" for donations at both the Appomattox Garment Company's sewing plant and finishing plant and at Amelia Dress Company, the ladies raised their initial goal to $500.00 - then set the goal at $1,000.00 and continued to raise money.

And raise it they did! The check presented to Mr. Hogan on Monday was for the amount of **$1212.10.** These ladies not only reached but passed their goal. They would like to thank everyone who helped in so many ways to make this worthwhile project a big success success and they also suggest that local civic organizations try the same idea... the money is needed and the effort that goes into such a project is quite rewarding.

FRCC Member -Guest Golf Tournament

The annual F.R.C.C. Member Golf Tournament will get under way with a shotgun start at 8:00 a.m. Saturday. We emphasize, morning play will begin at 8:00 a.m. Check the listing below and be sure you know when your team is scheduled to play.

Tee assignments and pairings will be posted at the club house early Saturday. Check in and pick up scorecards before going to the tee. It is very important that you do not practice on the greens. Due to the number of participants, there will be a great deal of traffic on the greens during the tournament. Please repair all ball marks and rake traps before leaving a green.

Refreshments will be available in the club house at the end of play, for those participating in the tournament. A dance is scheduled for Saturday night in the club house.

STARTING TIME 8:00 a.m.

(Roland Wood, William Wood) - (Willie Caldwell, Jim Caldwell) - (Gerald Crance, Bill Blankinship) - (J. D. Crance, Kent LaRoque) - (Steve Lawson, Doug Howard) - (Sam Carter, John Ficor) - (Jimmy Marshall, Ray Hudson) - (Tony Guill, Mike Gallier) - (Hight Dotson, Ray Wade) - (C. C. Poe, C. C. Poe, Jr.) - (V. T. Bryant, Bobby Evans) - (Buddy Carson, Bill Shellenberger) - (W. P. Geisler, Vince Lusardi) - (Charles Padgett, Al Wagner) - (Fred Weakley, Gil Powell) - Webb Babcock, F. E. Hamilton) - (Martin Webb, Hank Webb) - (T. T. Martin, Shelton Carey) - (Ken Ferguson, Bob Whirl) - Monte Mays, Carter Carson) - (Jimmy Moore, Bob Cooper) - (Dan Coleman, Paul Ghioto) - (Dudley Hill, Tommy Bass) - (V. A. Staten, Mike Hartless) - (Dick Bass, Gary Colbert) - (Jerry Robinson, Bob Turns) -

Cont. to page 13